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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ATHENEUM.—VESTA AND IN AND OUT OF PLACE. CANTERBURY.—Negro Minstrelsy, Burlesques,

SONGS AND DANCES.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Gen. Terry has suppressed the Richmon Commercial Bulletin for treasonable utterances. The Georgia State Convention has unani-

monsly adopted an ordinance declaring the act for the secession of that State null and void. The complete census returns of Iowa, just

completed, show a total population of 749,000 souls, an increase in two years of 47,912. Ex-

It is reported that two steamers which sailed from New York on Saturday took out bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 for the use of the embryo Irish republic, and that, as soon as these bonds reach Ireland, matters will assume a more definite form. It is also reported that the British Government has knowledge of this shipment, and has agents on board of the stea-mers, who will at the proper time make a seizure of the paper.

General Conner has returned with his forces to Fort Laramie from the Powder river expehave been fought with the Sioux, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes. The latter tribe is anxious for peace, but the former are still defiant.

A treaty has been concluded with the Osages by which that tribe ceded to the United States nearly three million of acres in Kansas.

Connecticut has decided adversely to the proposition introducing negro suffrage into their an ominous one.

TRIP TO COLUMBUS.

The assistant editor of this paper paid a flying trip to Columbus, Ky., on Wednesday evening last. At 6 o'clock we boarded the pleasant little steamer Tyrone, which is running in the interest of M. & O. R. R. Transit Co., and of our other citizen, John H. Triplett.

The trip, was to us, exceedingly agreeable. The air, as the steamer plowed the bosom of the river, was quite bracing, and the scenery upon either bank, as it received the farewell kisses of the setting sun, inspired us with blissful emotions. As the sun shed its soft and reddish hues upon the trumpet flowers, trees and nameless families of inferior shrubs, many of them clustered with scarlet berries, the whole showing unmistakeable evidences of the putting on of the many colored mantle of somberfaced autumn-the fiery red of the Sumac contrasting beautifully with the green of the cedar and the golden tinge of the maple, the effect was indeed soothing to the mind and spirit of the writer.

The run to Columbus was made in one hour and thirty minutes, and having two hours to spare, we employed it in perambulating through the city. The opening of the M. & O. R. R. has given an impetus to trade in Columbus which nothing else could have given. But Columbus is evidently suffering for want of additional capital. It matters not how interesting and inviting a place may be as a business or commercial point, without the preper investment of sufficient capital, location signifies but little, if anything at all. The position of Columbus is favorable for commerce and requires but ordinary enterprise and the centralization of capital to render it a city of considerable importance. But as it is, a considerable amount of business is being done at Columbus, and the citizens there are energeticand alive to their interests. Frontstreet has fifty-two business houses -some of which are realizing handsome incomes, while all are doing a good paying busi-

One feature which attracts the attention of the visitor at Columbus, at his first step, is the appearance of blacks bound in blue, and decorated with the insignia of United States soldiers. Upon inquiry we ascertained that they beliaved themselves remarkably well, that the officers commanding had full and complete control over them, and that the prejudice against them was fast disappearing.

Emerson Etheridge, whose trial was to have commenced on Monday last, failed to put in an appearance, and in violation of his plighted faith, still remains at home in seeming defiance of the powers that be. He will find that as "it is hard to kick against the pricks," against the General Government. He assumed the responsibility of his actions when he raised his impious voice against the constituted authorities of the Nation and his own State, and in counseling his fellows to trample upon the laws, laid himself liable to arrest and trial. We learned that a special train and escort was to have been sent after his highness on yesterday, and that the Commission would probably convene on Monday next. In any case our readers will be advised of all the develop-

Promptly on time arrived the train from Mobile, from which we obtained Mobile papers of the 2nd, only forty-eight hours old. From the train the Tyrone received seventysix passengers, whom she conveyed to this city, arriving here at 12 o'clock p. m.

About the 15th inst. the Gen. Anderson will be ready to take her position on the line of the with the same side snacks, awaiting those who Transit Company. The Gen. Anderson is a large sized side wheel steamer, with a large la mode, eaten with cayenne pepper and and spacious passenger saloon for gentlemen, vinegar; then a dessert of berries or pudding, and a neat and convenient saloon for ladies. with good wheat bread, or hard rye cake, Her presence on the waters will increase the facilities of the company and enhance the pleasure of passengers.

ARRIVAL OF THE POWELL.

The steamer Jonas Powell arrived here last evening about 10 o'clock, having been delayed 36 hours by fogs. She brought 64 cabin passengers, 250 bales of cotton, 5 hhds tobacco, a lot of yarn, 116 sacks of wheat and several tons of assorted freight. Of the cotton 22 bales were consigned to Halliday Bros., and 9 bales to O. P. Lyon,

The officers of the Pagett report 31 inches on Big Bend Shoals, and the Tennessee river are pleasing, rooky, but often giving place to falling very fast. The Powell leaves to-day at cultivated fields and comfortable farm houses, 10 o'clock a. m.

Our friend Capt. Hendrick started again for St. Louis, yesterday. He did not take his watch with him this time.



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SWEDEN.

Storm-Situation of Gottenburg--Publie Buildings-Edifying Conversation -- A Phenomena of Comfort-- A jolly Captain-Falls of Prolihatter-A Large Canal -- An Anterior Review -- The third largest Lake in Europe--The Queen of Leven Isles-A Deer Garden -- Dalecarlian Damsels-- A fine Park--Beautiful Scenery -- Description of Towers, &c.

RYDBERG HOTEL, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, August 17th, 1865. I left Christiania, as I intended, when I wrote

ou August 1st.

"The morning lowered, And heavily in clouds brought on the day." Rain poured and the sea waxed rough. ould not get a berth, but was fortunate in securing a cramped place on a sofa. As night came upon us the wind increased-all were obliged to seek shelter below, and were crammed into a little saloon-men, women and children, heads to feet, side by side, on the floor, on sofas, and on a shelt that extended around the end of the boat. It did not seem as if the handiwork of man, or any material, could stand the crash of the waves. They swept constantly over the deck, as if the boat were but a floating plank. She would stand on end and tremble, and then plunge as if to dition. Six pitched battles, with severe loss, sink, never to rise again. People rolled about themselves, men and women were found in close embrace. Groan responded to groan, and shrieks of fright mingled with these-the sturdiest of those who but a little before had boasted of the security of their sea-legs were also brought low. With all my effort to keep "right side up with care," with a lurch of the boat, State Constitution. This is the first gun, and I went head first on to the floor, bruised my face, sprained my hand and picked myself up

as best I could. 'Mid all of this suffering there was none to ants were also prostrated. I never saw a company so given over to wretchedness and gloom. One by one the lights went out, so that at last commanded by our fellow citizen Capt. Dyas of morning at last dawned, to find the storm swells of ample proportions. The Wet-T. Parker, the office being under the manage- somewhat abated, and we nearing Gottenburg. term, forty miles from the Wenern, which never experienced such a storm in the fiord.

nor felt the same anxiety before. Battered and bruised, still scarcely able to seep upon my feet, when I began to search for my baggage it could not be found, and I had to wait two hours, which seemed so many ages, before I could secure a man to make search in the hold of the vessel for it. You can imagine that I was in no very amiable mood, and had not a toreign tongue been a barrier between me and scolding, there is no knowing how many sharp commands I should have given. But I at last succeeded in getting off and to the hotel; secured immediately a ticket for a passage on the canal, and had two days to wait and recruit, which I needed. Gottenburg is a busy, nice city-streets interspersed with canals, many with fine stone bridges over them, and shaded, sodded banks. There is an endless amount of shipping in the harbor, which extends up into the various canals, and a noisy carting of freight on low

two-wheeled trucks. Low, bare ridges of rock form an exterior barrier to the city, which is set in a basin of verdure. Strong fortifications, on solid rock. keep vigil over city and water. There are nany pretty drives and a pave, which though but in its infancy does credit to the enterprise

of the people. Many of the public buildings attract at once by their solidity and good style. The railroad depot is very imposing, of red brick, a plain wooden Gothic style. The great train hall is 300 feet by 100, four lines of rail run through it; the roof is of glass. The centre arch is surmounted by the Svea Globe, the national emblem, resting on a bed of oak leaves. Several schools, and various benevolent institutions tell worthily of the citizens.

Our snug little stern-wheel packet was off at 6 o'clock, A. M. A crowd of passengers, and a rush of friends to see them leave. with pleasing little incidents illustrative of the great, stage upon which we are all actors. In seeking my berth I found I was booked with a gentleman of Hebrew extract, I concluded, from an open book that lay on the table. I lay the case before the stewardess, who shrugs her shoulders, and says, it can make no difference; only then a matter of difference of opinion suppose; but later Monsieur's effects are reed, and I have for a companion a pleasant Swedish lady. In our company we have almost all nations represented. I chat with a dark, restless Englishman, and his fair haired, easy mannered wife; they talk of their wealth, of creatures, that she has left at home, and wonders if their teeth will be cleaned while she is gone. Their domestic conversation is very edifying. He says: "Dear, shan't we keep a man servant when we return? Do you think Rosa, the cook, will stay without a house maid, suppose

we raise her wages to \$70 per annum?" so is it hard and unprofitable to set one's self up | that will never do, you know that would spoil Will; besides you know very well much better our servants than others I buy better tea and sugar for them, than Mrs. S--, or G-, and if they cannot appreciate the blessings of liberality, then let them go, ungrateful creatures that they are." Then turning to me: "I suppose your servants in America, are very impudent and show you but poor respect." I a sullen grey, when, as if by a magic touch, replied that I had been fortunate in never wit-

nessing such a state of affairs-"We exercise toward them rights belonging to human beings. and as a general thing, find them appreciative of kindness, which they appreciate by serving us well." Our boat is quite a phenomenon of comfort with a sofa berth on each side of the nice little stateroom, which is supplied with all necessary

there is a side table spread with bread butter, cheese, bits of cold meat and fish, and a bottle of white, native brandy, which all who will, and the natives universally do, partake of first as an appetizer. We dine at 5, wish it, upon meat and potatoes, followed by soup, or a plate of sour milk if you prefer it: which I find extremely palatable, all but the thick sprinkling of cuise seed; later comes in South Carolina; they were exceedingly kind coffee, served on deck, and all of this, at a cost

of not more then thirty cents. Our Captain is a jolly, athletic, active fellow. worthy of lineal descent from Odin, and a great lavorite with all. He manages his boat by most quiet commands and sees to it, that choice views, and all of interest on the route, is duly appreciated by his passengers. We assume toown language, and make mutual exchange of instruction, and even two days gives the key to many useful phrases.

Coming from Norway, there is nothing in the scenery that impresses as grand, but it's all ex-ceedingly enjoyable, particularly when favored with such fine weather as we had. The shores all painted a deep red.

The noted falls of Trollhatter are a mere widening of the Gotha river into a succession of rapids. The highest, 44 feet, a picturesque scene, such as water, rocks and evergreens ever make. "Saga" attaches a tragic ro-

fought in single combat, for the beautiful Ogu -who betrothed to the former-had during his absence married the laiter, who fell; and Ogu, in despair, killed herself over his corpse. We amuse ourself by pumping off at the locks; ouying berries of the fair faced country girls ; by visiting an occasional Castle, as at Wadstera-which, beside its beautiful situation, close set upon the waters of the Wettern, surrounded by wells, towers and marts, has much of historical romance. When a nunnery Queen Margaretta, the Lemiramis of the North, removed here as sister of the order.

It was built in 1500, by Gustavus Wasa. A most interesting love intrigue is recorded as having taken place here, between the daughter of Gustaf I, Cecilia the beautiful, and the roung count, John. How many took place here, that are not recorded, deponent saith not. Queen Ulrika Eleanora granted the castle for the establishing of a home for noble spin sters; but they have never taken possesssion But the great interest of the trip lies in the canal itself-so ingeniously linking together lakes and rivers. Of the 400 miles between Gottenburg and Stockholm, not much over 50 are canal, 50 of sea and the rest through lakes, bays and rivers. The canal has ten feet depth water, forty-eight width at bettom and ninety surface. There are seventy-four locks, and it never failed to interest to see the little steamer climbing up or going down a succession of perhaps seven. Much of the work has been done at great cost, by cuts through ledges of granite. Proposals to connect the Baltic and North sea, were made as early as 1500, but the work was commenced much later and went slowly on from the reign of one king to another, through troublesome periods of war. Swedenborg gave impetus to the enterlike foot-balls. In their endeavors to save prise by wise counsel, but it was not till 1832 that the entire work was completed and the two seas united. Baron Von Platen, who was placed at the head of the undertaking, and is called the founder of the Gotha canal, died three years before its completion. His remains rest beside his great work. A marble slab. with his name inscribed upon it, enclosed by an iron railing, shaded by elms, marks the spot. The whole cost of the canal was \$9,142,231 bonco. The profits, as yet, have brought but a limited dividend to stockholders. But traffic is slowly on the increase, notwithstanding the competition of the railway, which has the advantage of making the trip between Gottenburg give a glass of water. Perhaps the attend- and Stockholm in eleven instead of fifty-one hours. This only picks up hurried travelers and freight and leaves the bulk of trade to the canal. It costs about \$270 per trip for the boat, only a flickering lamp remained burning. Wa- in uding coal and dues. Woe betide any ter came pouring in from time to time, so that person sensitive to wind and waves; when nearly every one was drenched. But the light they rage on these lakes, there is room for I did not realize, and do not believe it would have added to my misery if I had, the dangers one hundred miles long by fifty broad. There General Canby in regard to the of the night, but the Captain told me he had are only a few islands in it, and it widens into city wharves, the General contending that they a perfect sea. The Wettern, forty miles from the Wenern, but connected by lesser lakes, all except twenty-five miles of canal, is ninety miles long, and on an average form hundred and twenty feet deep. Lake Boren, two and half miles long, has upon its pleasant, wooded banks pleasantly placed residences. The Malar Lake, seventy-five miles long, and in places, nearly as wide, is so interspersed with its thousand islands that its like sailing on the St. Lawrence. At the head of it lies Stockholm, rising regally from the water, with its towers and spires, but by no means seem as his first glance to best advantage. I will ake you with me to Mose-backe for a first view from the high cliffs of the southern porion of the city overlooking the arm of the Baltic. From here you see Stockholm in all her beauty-the Queen of seven isles, vieing even with Constantinople in loveliness of situation. Upon the central island-the city

proper-stands the massive, extensive palace. fine iron bridge, with shops built upon one side of it, leads to the North side of the city. This is again connected by a light iron foot bridge with Keppo-holmen, and over this again with Kastill-holmen, both pretty spots, with shade, and rocks, and fine buildings. Those of the Admiralty are upon the first and upon the latter a new citadel of red brick, with castellated towers at each corner. Other islands, isolated gems of green, are only communicated with by boat. We will not linger to fill up the picture, but hasten on to the Deer Garden, one of the most favorable resorts of the people of a Sunday, and just the place to see all varieties to best advantage. These are Dalecarlian damsels, I am told, in short blue skirts, red caps red-low jacket over white waist, long red aprons, red leggings full at the ankle, low shoes with a flopping lappel over the top, and a bridge-like heel extending across the shoe in the middle, which causes them to walk

have no difficulty in finding husbands, if their summer's adventure has proved a moneyed suc-Every one is well dressed, and I should say all classes represented, each being amused in some way. There is to lack of varieties of amusement-there is dancing, singing, hobbyhorses, going their round at a 2:40 speed, offering a most enticing gallop for children. An Amazon woman attracts with her herculean their gay dinner parties and poodles, dear little performances, and in a well ordered, tastefully ornamented music hall, by paying a few cents entrance fee, you may hear the best operatic selections. I listened to the Miseriera well performed, and then went on into the grounds which are certainly the finest I have seen in

tottering and clumsy. They spend the sum-

mer in Stockholm, earning all they can, and re-

turn to Dalecarlia in the winter, where they

Europe, in situation. The sea laves them on three sides, and inlets divide and sub-divide them inland. The park is three miles in circumference and there seems no end to the avenues, shaded by magnificent old oaks. There are dark, tangled copse of natural wild woods. There are beautiful villas, gardens and statuary, and everywhere glimpses of water. I never witnessed such a wonderful coloring as the sky presented -the sun had been hidden and the clouds were lluminated with a deep tinge of red. This illuminated the windows of the city, shimmered ipon the water, and glared through every openng of the forest. It was really too wonderfu for pen to describe. I lingered, spell-bound, over the scene that Nature presented, and then awoke to be amused by the sports of the people, all quietly and decorously conducted. Parties were pic-nicing on the green sward, from well filled baskets. Others were dancing to the lively airs of fiddle and triangle. A fine city, the sea, a pretty garden with cozy arbors. pavillion where a band discoursed good music. And this has been my first peep at the Capital ! had a three hours ride to Grissholm; on the

way fell into conversation with Prof. O ..., and wife, of Upsala, who have spent three years to me; I dined with them, and joined them in seeing the old Castle, which with its swelling, pinacled domes, and castle like projections, the one prominent feature of the little crown possessed island upon which it stands. There s no special interest connected with the labyrinth of rooms, except their historica association. The damask hangings of beds and walls as well as goblins, are faded and worn. The portraits numbered by hundreds, posess important links in the chain of Swedish history, commencing with her earliest rulers and extending to the present time, including men on a wine check, or steal fifty dollars from a and women of historic literary and military note. Of familiar faces, known to me especially by their works, were Gustavus Adolphus Linmaes, with his pet Linnacs Borealis flower in the cah Federal Union, called upon us last evening, button-hole of his coat, and Sweedenborg, with unrolled inscribed parchirent in his hand. One long hall, all in unvarnished oak, is filled with

nance to the falls; Starkodder and Hergrimer | John V, is seen just as he occupied it; the low grained ceiling and walls elaborately or namented with hieroglyphic attempts at birds and flowers; his narrow bed occupies a niche the length of the wall's thickness, there is a deep social looking chimney place, a snug little cupboard-a convenient place for punch, and glimpses from a deeply set window that must have made a captive restless, thus to be shut out from the bright charms of nature. In an attic room of one of the towers is the dungeon of Eric XIV, with barred windows, whose brick sills are deeply worn where his cibows rested his head as he looked down upon the cottage that contained his wife.

M. J. S.

NEW ORLEANS.

Rain-Election-Three Parties-Spirit of the Southern People-- A Misunderstanding amongst the Authorities-Position of Thad. Stevens-Collapse of the News-paper War-A New Daily to be Started -Amusements, &c.

Correspondence of the Cairo Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27, 1865. MY DEAR TIMES :- We are now enjoying the benefit of fresh water. Rain! Rain! Rain for the past thirty-two days, with a fair prospect of six more. I have no doubt that an enterprising firm might make a fortune by going into the ark business.

Gov. Wells has issued his proclamation ordering an election, and the different parties are organizing for the strife. We have three parties in the field-one the regular Democratic -another under the title of "Conservative," and the third a regular Simon-pure Abolitionist. From present appearances the Democrats will carry the day, and we wish a few of those

gentlemen in the North, who still insist upon it that the war is not over, would take a trip this way. They would soon learn that if they desired to get up a fight they would be compelled to seek for recruits outside of the Southern States. No people were ever more in earnest in doing all that can possibly be done to bring about a restoration of good feeling and fellowship with the North than are the people of Louisiana. They are warm supporters of President Johnson, and rely upon him doing all in his power to restore them to their former

position in the Union. There has been a little misunderbelong to the Government as confiscated property. Being unable to agree, our worthy Mayor has posted off to Washington, to lay the matter before the President-poor man-how he must wish his term had expired. A Northern minister observes a church all ready to step into, away he tramps to Washington and modestly asks the President to make him a present of one in New Orleans, offering as an clusively Northern in the city, and he "don't think it right-or just-that the Southern people should monopolize all the churches in so large a place." cal preacher, that if he desires a church in New Orleans, the best way for him to do, is to parchase a piece of ground and build one, and that's about the only way he'll ever succeed. I see by the papers that Mr. Thad. Stevens

is opposed to admitting representatives from the South to seats in Congress. Not many months sirce, that gentleman, because it suited | master. his purpose, insisted upon it that the States 'never could and never had seceded from the Union' '-he now as vehemently declares that "they are out." Oh, consistency, thy name is -not Thad. Stevens

The war between the "Times," and "True Delta," is over, both parties having w.thdrawn their forces, and now that peace reigns once more between them, we would respectfully suggest that the publication of private and domestic matters is, to say the least, unworthy the dignity of the press.

A new daily will make its appearance next week. Col. Nixon, late of the "Hotel de Johnson's Island," will revive his and the people's Crescent, and from his well-known ability, you may look for a -paper worthy the support of the whole country. No braver soldier ever marched to battle, and no better man ever wielded a pen, than that prince of good fellows, J. O. Nixon. Success to him. After fighting four years he has come to the conclusion that "the pen is mightler than the sword."

The Varieties Theatre opened for the season last night. The bill presented was Bourcicault's comedy of the "Irish Heiress," and the farce of the "Fool of the Family." house was crowded and the performance gave general satisfaction. Of the company I shall speak in my next. Spaulding and Rogers' circus and hotel are trying to play the legitimate, but are by no means successful, not having the stage appointments necessary for the produc tion of anything more attractive than a farce. I presume, however, what they lose in a theatrical way, they more than make up by the number of patrops who follow the advice given on the bottom of the programmes and "turn left" into their saloon. I understand a regular variety troupe will arrive next week, when the dramatic company will leave for Savannah. Ben De Bar, of St. Louis, is busy renovating and improving the St. Charles Theatre, and intends opening about the 23d of October. Ben, himself, will then put in an appearance for the first time since the opening of '61. His niece, Miss Blanche De Bar, will appear in your city about the first of January. Having told you all the news of interest, I must, wishing you

continued success, say adieu. ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Charley Henderson has been and gone and got married, and brought his wife to Cairo the other day. Last night the Cairo Brass Band serenaded the happy pair, discoursing some eloquent and soul-stirring music.

Ben Silver has turned auctioneer. He sold a lot of kitchen furniture yesterday, and did the business as if he was used to it. C. W. Greene, Assistant Superintendent of

villa-like restaurant offered every variety of re- the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, returned from freshment. From a balcony overlooking the New York last evening. He goes to Colum-

R. B. J. Twyman has left Columbus and

the newspaper business. He says Columbus is Gotha, at New York, who was accused by the dead. Our reporter, G. W. Allen, will take American press and the Berlin National Zeicare of matters between Columbus and Mobile, The Carbondale Era is throwing dirt at us because of a slip of the pen, which made us say that the Union County Convention was to be

cent is sharp. What a pity he drinks. The Democrat "local" says we are "behind the TIMES." We would advise the said local not to get hefore it. Look out for the locomotive when the bell rings.

held at Carbondale instead of Du Quoin. Vin-

The Democrat says we steal their State items. Not so. We would as soon go back erippled girl.

Our good looking friend Enoch, of the Paduwhile on his way to Paducah from Washington. Bet he didn't go to Washington for nothing. Wonder if he was one of the prominent rulers cotemperaneous with Gustavus Wassa, Another with important personages connected | Kentuckians who waited upon the President with Gustavus the third time. The prison of the other day?

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Reported expressly for the Daily Times. NATIONAL BANKS.

Louisiana Matters.

Foreign Emigration Coming West.

THE CROPS.

Keeper of Libby Prison.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Times' Washingon special has the announcement that National Banks still being established, should not be construed to mean that any banks are actually being authorized except in a few cases in the South. The announcement of new National Banks now refer to banks which were authoized long ago, but whose certificates have een overruled until they have complied with the provisions of the Banking Law, which requires that their circulation shall not exceed at the maximum ninety per cent of their capi-

The Internal Revenue receipts in the last 96 days, Sundays included, amounted to the sum of one hundred millions, nine hundred and one dollars, and ninety-four cents, being amnesty and prompt restoration of property one conversant with the business of the Inter- cal republican party. nal Revenue Department. The receipts for the month of September were \$3,793,931,582. To-day's receipts are \$1,882,453,948.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to day decided that traveling agents of manufacturers and dealers, regarded as commercial brokers, under the decision of August 18th will be required to procure license from the excuse, that there is no place of worship ex- 1st of August, instead of the 1st of May, thereby reducing the cost of the license, for the current revenue year, from \$20 to \$15. The reason of this decision is because the construction We would infogm this politi- of the law was made subsequent to the date of the annual license.

Paymaster H. L. King, of Albany, N. Y. phew of Hon. Preston King, has been the recipient of two brevets from the War Department, for meritorious services. Mr. King, at the outbreak of the rebellion, volunteered in the line, and was afterwards appointed Pay-

Secretary Seward and his son Frederick left ere to-day, intending to go to Auburn, N. Y. where they intend to remain ten days. Attorney General Speed left to-day for home. in Kentucky, intending to be absent about two weeks. During his absence the duties of

he office will be performed by Assistant Attorney Gen. J. Hobley Ashton. The Herald's Washington special, of the 4th, says several Louisiana gentlemen were admitted early, to-day, to an interview with the President, and urged their views touching rcfirmly sustained by them and Gen. Canby blamed for the civil disorder and dissatisfaction

that reigns throughout the commonwealth. Gen. Sheridan was spoken of in high terms, and conceded to have confined himself to the discharge of his military duties. They represent that permanent order cannot

be restored until Gen. Canby's influence in civil matters be forbidden. The publication, in New York, of the statenent that the proposed convertion of compound nterest notes into 5:20's, by Secretary McCuloch, gives the latter the power to issue additional notes, and replace those thus absorbed. It must have been made under a misapprehenion of the law, and does the Treasury Department great injustice. No such additional issues will be made and none such were ever contemplated by Mr. McCulloch. On the contrary, as has already been stated in the Herald, it is the move of a series for contraction, and when rightly understood will receive the universal approbation of all who desire a lessening of the ublic debt, a contraction of the national cur-

rency and a return to the spire basis. The battalion raised in California, which was attached to the Massachusetts quota, is now to be paid in full, but the paymasters are required to keep a separate account of the travel, pay and subsistence allowed, amounting to about \$300 for each man, in order that the account may be presented to Massachusetts for reimbursement to the United States Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A special to the World says that the Freedmen's Bureau has recently restored large amounts of property to persons residing in adjoining counties of Virrinia, which had been previously held by the Bureau, and has abandoned numerous applications continued to be made for the restoration

Eighty-five pardon warrants were signed by the President this morning, but none of them included any names of prominence. The par ties receiving them reside in Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Herald's Berlin correspondent states that the German emigration to America appears to be chiefly directed towards Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and even Western Virginia.

The official Gazette of Coharg states the in vestigation instituted by the competent autho-City of Sweden. As I see, so shall I write gone to Memphis, where he intends going into Consul of the Duchy of Saxe Cobourg and rities into the conduct of Mr. Heinrichs, the Dayis Confederacy against the Government of the United States, has resulted in his complete acquital from all the charges against him. M. Heinrichs will consequently remain at his post | price of last evening. A good line of shares

> NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Some forty different the American packet ship Villa Franca, were value. The price rose 24, with sales of 4,650 commenced in the Marine Court yesterday, be-fore Judge Aiken. The grounds of the com-and bank stocks sympathize with the general plaint are cruel treatment and an insufficient sage from London to this city. The com- proved the prospect of the winter profit. plaints are mostly a rehearsal of the facts de reloped in the late examination before United States Commissioner Osborne. The damages generally are laid at about five hundred dollars in each case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Agricultural Commis sioner Newton has issued his report for the month just closed. It relates chiefly to farm stock. In the summary he states that the av- port of specie at an early day is inevitable, and erage amounts consumed in Great Britain and holders of gold ask a higher price, in anticipa

Ireland is about 60,000,000 bushels of grain more than produced. The defect this year will make it one-third greater, or 72,600,000 bushels. The increase of the corn crop of this

country, now safely grown, will enable us to though the wheat crop has been injured fully as much as reported in the last monthly statement, and the quality of the new crop is not good in many States. The amount of old wheat will not be great as anticipated. The buckwheat will not yield as well as expected. The buckwheat and potato erop may be very large, but the danger of the rot is too imminent to base any calculations on the latter crop.

Dick Turner, who has been confined in Lib

by Prison, Richmond, ever since the evacuation, upon the charge of maltreating United States prisoners, has engaged the services of Marmaduke Johnson as his counsel, and expresses strong hopes of being able to disprove the charges against him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Central Council of the Fenian Brotherhood, now in session at the Astor House, in this city, have called a special general congress of the entire organization in the U. S., to meet at Philadelphia on Monday,

the 16th of the present month.

The Herald's Washington special says it is evident, from an order issued from the Freedmen's Bureau to-day, that the restoration of property now held as abandoned and confisca-ted, is to be entered into by the Commissioners of the Bureaus throughout the South, with scrupulous exactness, in regard to the title of the same and legal owners thereof.

The Lynchburg Republican states that the famous ex-rebel General, Wm. Mahone, has been appointed general superintendent of the Norfolk and Pittsburg and the Southside Rail-

nfantry leave here today and expect to reach nome on Saturday morning. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- The Democratic

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4 .- The 58th New York

onvention organized and adopted the followng platform: Resolved, That we emphatically approve of resident Johnson's reconstruction policy to exclude from the field of politics all negroes, and sectional controversy, and hold that this govern-

ment is made to be perpetuated for the exclusive benefit of the white race; recommended the calling of a convention to adopt the Constitution, expressive of the will of the people; to petition Congress for compensation for losses sustained by the emancipation policy; to advocate the repeal of all laws wich conflict with the constitutional laws of the general governthirty-five thousand, three hundred and twenty- ment; and most earnestly appeal for general greatly in excess of what was expected by any Nationality to join us in opposition to the radi-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Secretary Seward. who left Washington yesterday afternoon, with his family, for Auburn. N. Y., is expected to e absent about ten days.

Minister Clay has transmitted to the State Department an official copy of the conditions stipulated between the Russian telegraph department and Hiram Sibley, for the establishment of telegraphic communication between Russia and America, by which the exclusive right is granted to the latter Plenipotentiary of the American W. U. Telegraph Company for 33 years from the day the line shall be opened. The Russian Government may grant a further term, as it may judge convenient, in order to encourage the undertaking

The Government allows the company an allowance of 40 per cent, on the net preceds of dispatches transmitted by it over the lines to HOPKINS and from America; and in order to contribute as much as possible to the success of the present undertaking, the Minister of public utility will adopt the measures necessary-for securing the company's telegraph from being maliciously njured by the local popula io a. But at the same time the Government refuses to take upon nature whatever. The company is allowed to F. H. EHRMAN & CO. itself the responsibility for such injury of any import materials free of duty.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- At a meeting of Republicans held at Lawrence last evening, deleconstruction in that State. Gov. Wells was gates to the 6th Congressional District Convention were elected, who are agreeable to the choice of Gen. Banks, in that District, for Congress.

> PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- The weather here. is remarkably cool for the season. Snow fell for half an hour last evening in the northern section of the city.

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 5.-General Grant and family passed here this morning on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's special car. He will arrive in Philadelphia about noon

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Herald's Washington special says that \$66,000 worth of cattle have been sold by the Government at the Alexandria Department within the past week. The sale of horses at Gresboro go on at the rate of about 200 animals per week. The majority of the horses yet to be disposed of are In the city. sound and serviceable and will go for reason-

Oswego, N Y., Oct 5, --- At the Democratic Convention held to-day at Mexico, Hon. Avery Skinner was nominated for State Senator. represent the 21st District.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5,-The excitement in stocks, says the Commercial Advertiser, was maintained with spirit to-day, and the transactions exceed those of any previous session the Board during the year. The movements extend to all the rail road stock or the list, and apparently with but little aid from cliques. The demand is very much upon outside of ders, and appears to be chiefly the result of a general conviction that Radroad shares are worth more than the trices at which they have recently been selling. Prices do not appear to have yet reached the point at which peculators begin to grow timid and seem likely to be still higher before a reaction sets From an attempt to realize profits on the advance, the activity in N. Y. C. increases.

There are orders for the stock from European buyers, but whether for shipment or to influ ce the coming eletion of officers, does not appear very certain. The price advanced 24, losing at 921, with sales of 1,800 shares. The late buyers of Reading appear to be elling out. The sales were 89 shares, a good portion being sold on seller's option, ten days. The change in quotations C. & N. W., being apidly run off by a chaue. The common stock advanced 21, and the preferred 4g. There was large transactions in both classes of stock. ung of conspiracy with agents of the Jeff The Michigan Southern continues the most ex-13,300 shares, and the price after opening 831, closed 824, an advance of 34 on the closing running from 3 to 70 days, was put out. Cleveland and Pittsburg is strong under the operation of a Western combination, who

inprovement; coal stocks are stronger, the supply of food and drink, during a recent pas- result of yesterday's coal auction, having im-Washingron, Oct. 5.-The Post's special aya the ex-rebel Gen. Pillow arrived this morning.

The usual crowd appeared at the Executive

Mansion to-day, and among them was the N. O.

Democratic Delegation

*New York, Oct. 5 .- Gold continuesfirm. From Europe it is concluded that a considerable exRATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY

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tion. In the meantime the demand for Cosship largely of wheat to foreign countries, al- toms is about equal to the payments at the sub-

> PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .-- The statement in regard to Gen. Grant, last night, was made on the authority of Mr. Wm. H. Smith, editor of the Chicago Tribune, who received it from Justice Caton of Illinois, who had the conversation with Gen. Grant on a special train from Cincinnati.

> New York, Oct. 5 .- The Post's Washington special says Gen. Rosseau, Member of Congress elect from Kentucky, has written a letter to the President sustaining the course pursued by Gen. Palmer in the administration of affairs in that State.

> The President has ordered the release of ex-Governor Clarke of Mississipi, who has been imprisoned for some months past at Fort Pu

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